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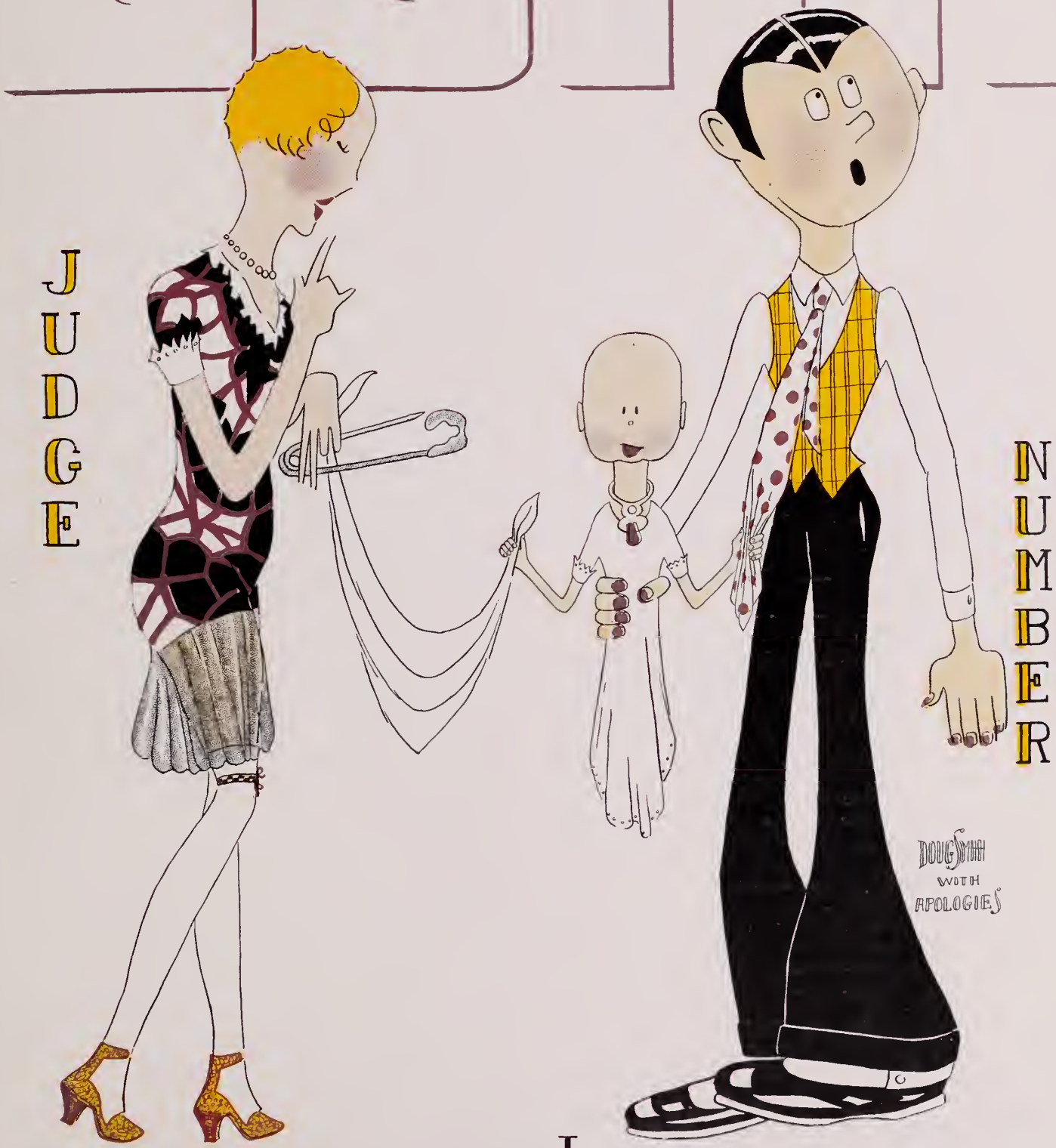

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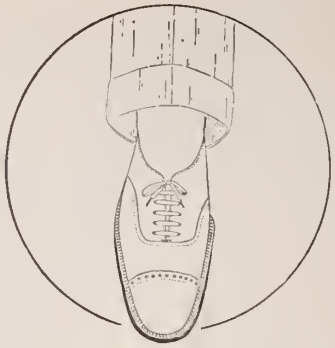

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Cop (to drunk): "Hey, there, get on your feet."
Soak: "What, have they come off, too?"—*Gaboon.*

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Olga: "I ban a leetle petter."
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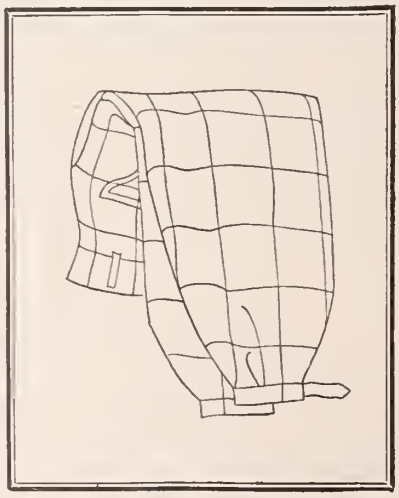

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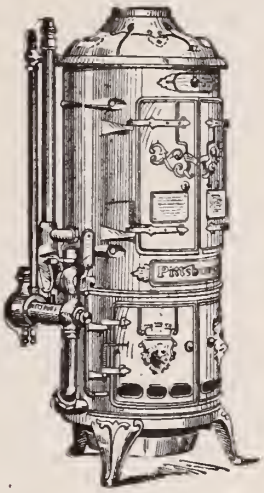

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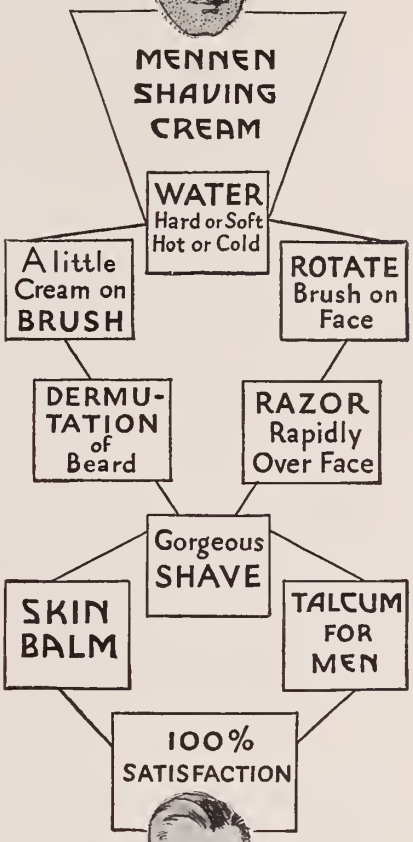

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What Irving Berlin means by "Always"?

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Why they hire Porters to pick up bags?

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Why the United Fruit Company doesn't open up a branch on the corner of 42nd and Broadway?

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When a Lehigh Valley conductor will ever refuse a drink?

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And when the rest of the train crew will follow his example?

Why parading young ladies are greeted with the word "Fire"?

❧ ❧ ❧

The *REAL* reason for a certain Countess's difficulties in landing on our shores?

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Why you can't get good gin in Bethlehem?

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When you'll be able to get it?

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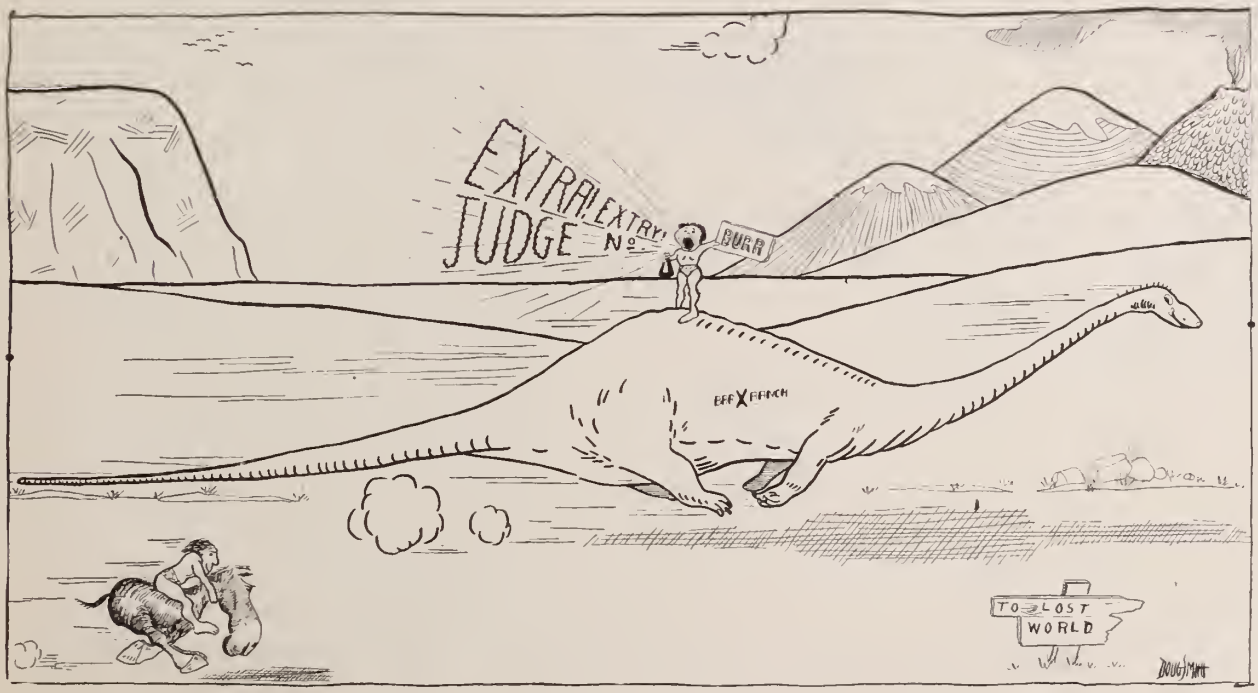
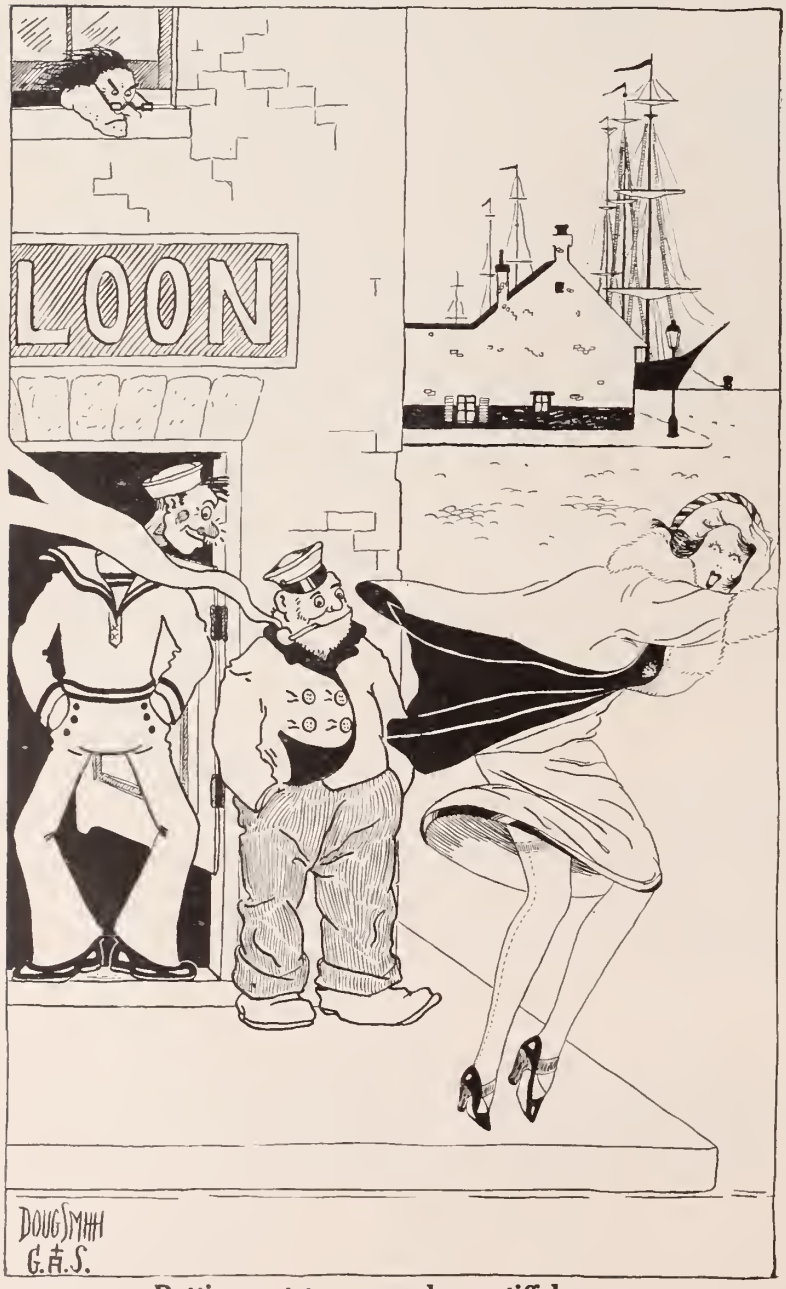
How the Dean expects to run a dry House Party in Bethlehem?





Putting out to see under a stiff breeze.

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My girl said she loved me
  And would always be true.
We spent hours and hours
  In joys I don't rue.

We planned for our future—
  A life of pure bliss.
Our pledge was made sure
  By the seal of a kiss.

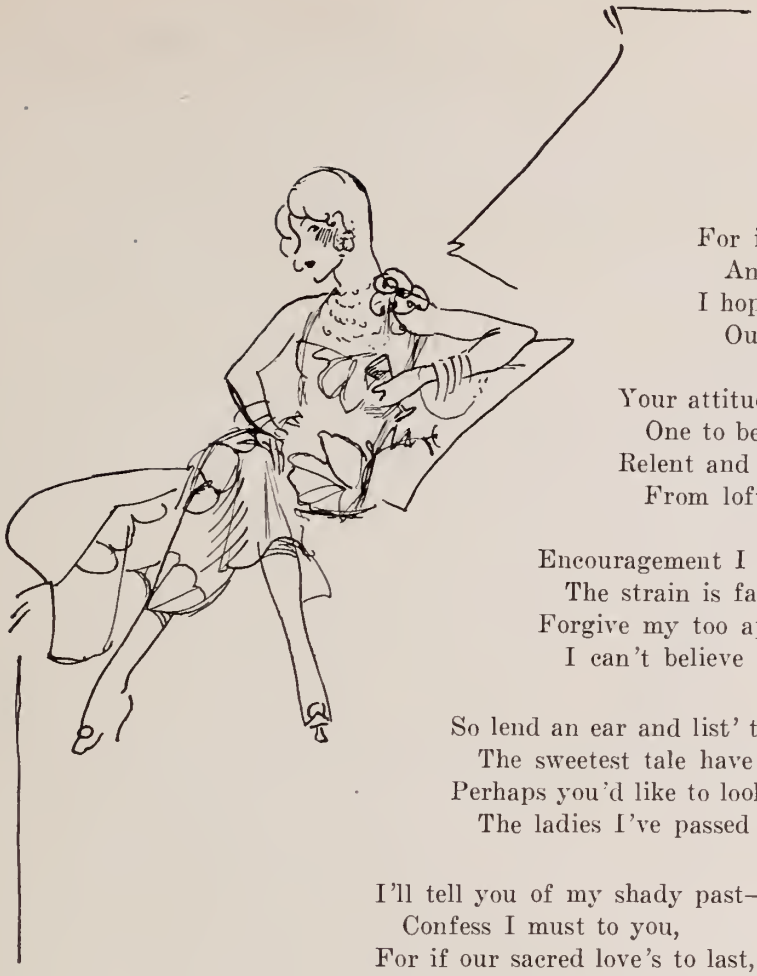
She wed a young fellow
  Of whom she knew naught.
Now why did she love me—
  Was it experience she sought?

Joe Mope says: "Love is ninety per cent gasoline and ten per cent alcohol."

FAMOUS GREETINGS

Gilda Gray—Shake.
Sultan of Dowlah—Howja.
Gerald Chapman—Well, as I live.
Lt. McCready—Hi there.
Umpire Moran—'Low.
Dr. Mayo—Well, well, how are you.
Jack Dempsey—Pardon the glove.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers—"
  Said the Freshman to the Judge,
"My Ford stalled by the hydrant,
  And I couldn't make her budge."



THE ODE ODIFEROUS

Fair Lady, perched so far above,
Accept my mute devotion;
And if I 'tempt to show my love,
Cause not so much commotion.

For intimate I long to be
And long to come much nearer.
I hope some day that I will see
Our love become much dearer.

Your attitude at present is
One to be wary of.
Relent and smile, oh! fair one, please,
From lofty heights above.

Encouragement I sorely need,
The strain is far too great;
Forgive my too apparent greed,
I can't believe 'tis Fate.

So lend an ear and list' to me:
The sweetest tale have I.
Perhaps you'd like to look and see
The ladies I've passed by.

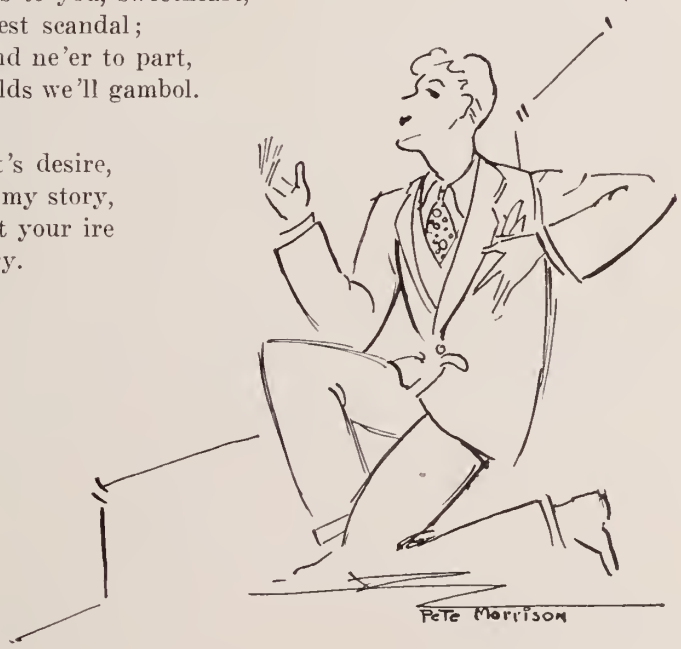
I'll tell you of my shady past—
Confess I must to you,
For if our sacred love's to last,
You must know I've been true.

In whispered tones to you, sweetheart,
Will go my latest scandal;
Then to forgive and ne'er to part,
And o'er the fields we'll gambol.

So pretty maid, my heart's desire,
Now that you've heard my story,
Don't take it hard and let your ire
Make this affair too gory.

But jump into my arms and say
Your love is that of old.
While I encircle you and pray
That I am not too bold.

Fair Lady, at your feet I kneel,
Invoking all the Muses;
And hoping you will not conceal
Your love which still effuses.



Nut: "What did the comb say to the hobo?"
Sundae: "Thanks for the buggy ride."

ODE TO GLADYS (A Lot of Respect)

(Apologies to Mr. Anonymous.)

Gladys had all the town's respect,
She ain't never been necked;
She ain't had no good neckin' yet
She never had, she never will; you just bet,
for: *She was the kind of a girl all men forget.*

Me: What do you think of Mabel?
Ow: Well, as I've always said, "It ain't the heat; it's the humidity".

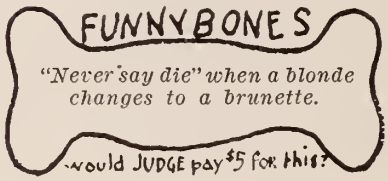
TRUTH WILL OUT

How can I tell if she loves me,
As much as I think is right
For two who so soon will be
Partners in life's bitter fight?

If I asked, would she care to swear
By the stars and the lights above,
That her love for me is very rare,
That she thrills like a cooing dove?

If truth will out, I soon will find
That such a love does not exist;
For in her heart there can't be room
For every one whom she has kissed!

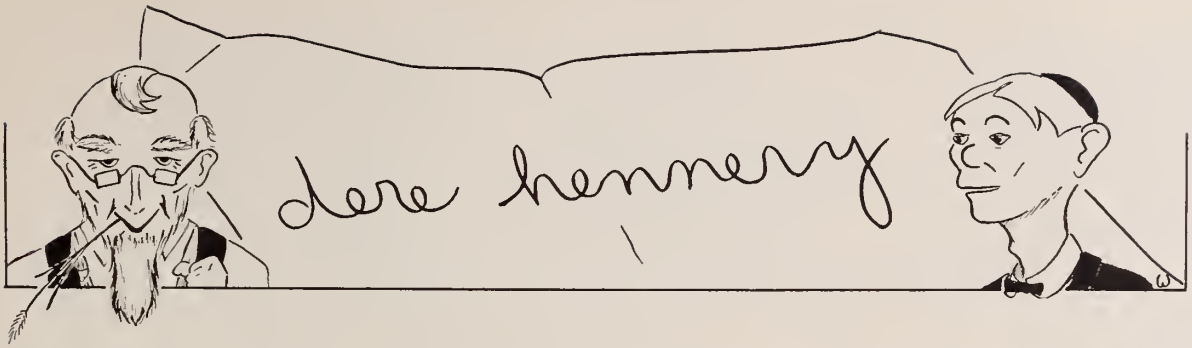
Red: "I'm going blind!"
Kid: "Try glasses."
Red: "Glasses of what, beer?"



Mr.: Don't you think Jones is remarkably well preserved?
Mrs.: I should say so! He's always canned.

Preacher: It is better to give than to receive.
Ikey: Oi!—interest.

Ambling
O'er the hillside,
Rambling
Thru the wood;
Betty
Always with me;
Betty
Always good.
She barely lets me kiss her;
I can't get by with a thing;
And so I love her dearly,—but—
Virginia has my ring.
Bet your tin six.



LETTER OF A HOME-MADE FATHER TO HIS SON

dere hennery—

in yur last letter yu asked me fer tu dollars and a ½ tu pay yur doos too the beau's arts club with. under no considerashun will i send yu enny munny fer this perpuss, sun. judgin by the way alice sez yu treeted her when she wus at yur fraturnitey fer house party yu no tu menny of the beau's arts now, hennery, and i don't think it is nessessairy fer yoo tu belong tu enny club where yu will learn sum more, sun.

i am sorry tu heer that the Burr whitch yu hev bin writin fer was kept frum the mails by the deen. i take it thet it is still allrite fer femails tu reed it though, so send a copy tu yur muther rite away. i will see thet no mails gits it around hear, hennery.

yur girl ruth telled yer ma yesterday thet she wished yu wood give her a ring the nexed time yu come home. she sertainly is gittin awful foward sinse her folks got a new used car and got a tellyfone put in. now hennery, i don't object tu yur seein ruth, at least not as mutch as yur muther duz, but i will not stand fer yu gittin engaiged tu her, fer even these days engagemints be hard things tu git out of, sun. ruth is no kind uf a girl fer yu too marry ennyway, because she is won uf these gurls that never stays at home at all, not even at nite. in fackt she was out last toosday nite till ½ past eleven, which i agree with yur muther is a scandalizable hour. we never stade out later than a ¼ past when we was yung.

i got a long letter frum the deen agin last weak. he writes that yu got four F's and only tu E's and he wants me tu use my inflooence on yu tu make yu work fer better marks, hennery. now sun, if them there F's means "fine" and them E's is fer "ecxsellent", i be satisfied with yur marks just as they are. however, sun, i will say this mutch, dont let enny more of them notisses cum home with A's whitch i suppose means "awful", and B's whitch i take it is fer "bad" hearafter, hennery.

the deen also sed thet he wuz sorry to inform me thet yu was arrested last munth fer petty theft. i want yu too explane, hennery, as i dont see how petty theft is possible in these days when the wimmen dont ware petty coats eny more. besides, hennery, what wood yu want with one bad enuff tu steel it?

no hennery, yu cannot take the car back with you when you cum home this weak end. yur ma sez thet if yu do yu will surely flunk out or git married because she sez the wimmen sertanely wud fall fer even yu if yu had a car. that settles that, sun. i want tu here no more about this matter, unless yu think yu cud sell the old autymobele fer more then i give fer it second hand three yeers ago.

speekin of the car reeminds me tu ask yu what balloon tires be for. a agent feller stopped at my place on saturday and tryed tu sell me sum. i told him that i thot that they were all rite, but i didnt buy enny as i dont have enny balloon to put em on.

we are all looking foward tu yur cuming home on yur weak end. dont wear yourself out in the meantime, hennery, riding around on that ford of your roommait.

yur affectshunait father,

BORDEN ROOM.

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Judge

TO JUDGE or not to judge. That is the question—what question? Whether she weren't no lady and just my wife or so's your old man? I think so!!! But casting all foolishness under the bed—when Burro found out that we were to have a "Judge Number" that's the way Burro felt. Just what are we supposed to know about judge, judging, or judged? Put a "g" in the place of the "d" in the last of the three and it would sound darn familiar—do the same for the second and we'd say that it sounded like the description of a party—and the only thing we know about the first is that our roommate gets an awfully interesting copy each week. In fact, Burro knowledge at the time of this writing is very much handicapped due to a very strenuous house-party—then too, after that "Girls Number" several months ago, Burro isn't considered much of a judge at all. Nevertheless, we are going to present our small attempt at an imitation of the magazine "Judge". When such a reproduction was undertaken we little knew that it would be so different from our other issues. According to our beloved Dean, however, Burro once published a very close "emulation of the 'Whizbang'," (how he could know this we can't guess) so with all that glory behind us we strive for even greater things.

For many nights the editorial typewriter has rattled and clattered and many times has the proverbial midnight oil been deflagrated while the artist's brush has daubed and smeared in dishing out this stuff we call art, humor, and what not. It may be funny to you, but its darn serious to us!! To you then, we present our composition.

HELLO! HELLO!

Once more the order changeth—once more the old retires and the new steps in to carry on for their short period in the endless changes of time.

With this issue's make-up, we so honored, acquire the hackneyed editorial paste-pot and scissors, the artist's pen, and the holding of the check book. As is only natural, we are troubled with ideals, aspirations, and ambitions—with heads in the clouds we have visions of making Burro rise to heights never reached before—but with all this we do hope to accomplish our work competently and efficiently. With tremulous feelings of eagerness and awe we have seized the reins, made our initial attempt, and now stand by to see. We hope we have maintained the pace set for us and that it meets with approval. Perhaps with a little more experience we may set an even greater pace of our own.

Of course, a great deal of comment is expected from those who read our issues for pleasure, lack of something better to do, or because of duty; whether it be good, bad or just the same old bunk. Whatever it may be and from whomever it may come, however, much more can be accomplished if it is brought to our ears directly, rather than in an embellished form by chance rumor. If a type of work is pleasing or not pleasing, if any form has become hackneyed, or if the editorial policy does not seem to suit, we can only know by being informed. We feel that this much is due us—that it is for our readers' good as well as our own.

Then, on behalf our our Seniors who so regretfully retire to a broader life, we bid you their tearful *auf wiedersehen.* For ourselves, "a top of the morning to you".

THE LAST ISSUE

With gusty chortals of glee and great anticipation Burro takes this opportunity to announce that, as is the custom each year, the last issue will be written to our alumni who return for Alumni Day. It is to be called the "Grad's Number" and to come out during the week following exams.

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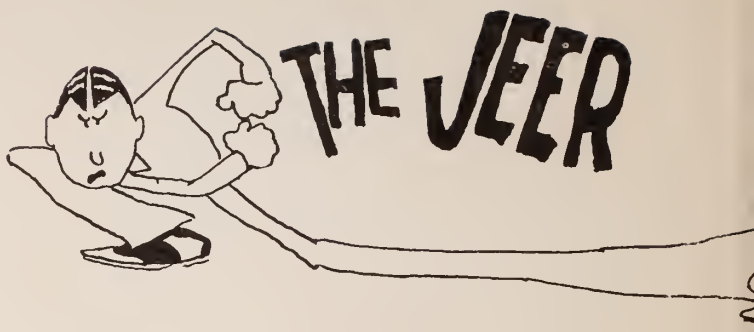


Noses to noses;
Lips to lips;
Booze in my pocket;
But—no time for sips!
—*Gaboon.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Mary had a little lamb,
Its Breath was sweet and clean.
For every day around its hay
She sprinkled Listerine.
—*Pitt Panther.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"If you were my husband I'd give you poison."
"If you were my wife I'd take it."
—*Mercury.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Waitress in confectionery: "Did you order this sundae?"
Absent-minded prof: "Goodness! Have I been here that long?"
—*Exchange.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Coach: "Smoking, hey?"
Fullback: "No. Camels."
—*Awgwan.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Inspector: "Dirty bore!"
Inspected: "It's worse, Captain, it's a beastly nuisance!—*Sniper.*

Prof: "And did I make myself plain?"

Frosh: "No, God did that."
—*Columns.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Our ideal of a real collegiately dressed fellow is one who has to take two steps before his pants move.—*Punch Bowl.*

♦ ♦ ♦

First Freshie: "Ain't you got any brains?"

Second Ditto: "I ain't said I ain't is I?"

First Ditto: "I ain't ast you is you ain't. I ast you ain't you is. Is you?"—*Gaboon.*

♦ ♦ ♦

STUFF

Svelte form
Skin like silk
Innocent but needs no teachers
Scarlet lips
Cheeks of milk

Coiffure is
Of raven hue
I'd embrace her Grecian features
But her tongue
Is ravin' too!—*Widow.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Ducrot: "What are all those X's on the last sheet of your letter—are they kisses?"

Dumbjohn: "No, dumb-bell, those are conventional signs for barbed wire."—*Log.*

"Ho, Ma rimba, and if I ate my father and mother . . . . what would I be?"
"You'd be a cannibal, Theodorus, of course."
"Tut, tut, thick one, I'd be an orphan."—*West Va. Moonshine.*

♦ ♦ ♦

I'll sing you a song of a Jewish bootlegger.
The words to it are few,
He-brew, he-brew, he-brew,
He-brew, he-brew, he-brew.
—*Tennessee Mugwump.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Irene: "Is it my head on your breast that thrills you?"
Jack: "No, I'm sitting on an ant hill."—*Froth.*

LEADERS

Since they've taken away the wine,
(And I never was able to sing)
I'll have to have more women
Just to even up the thing.—*Froth.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"And why, Roderick, did you kiss that little Eyetalian girl?"

"You said, papa, I should never let a dago by without I learned something new."

—*Chicago Phoenix.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Little Willie (pointing at hippopotamus in zoo): "What th' hell's that?"

Fond Mother (slapping Willie's hand): "Dammit, haven't I taught you not to point at things?"

—*Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children married a widow with seven children."

"That was no marriage; that was a merger.—*Royal Gaboon.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"Do you read *La Vie Parisienne?*"

"Does anyone?"—*Cornell Widow.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"Is the world flat or round?"

"Neither."

"What is it, then?"

"Crooked."

—*Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Prospective Tenant: "Have you got hard water?"

Landlord: "Yes indeed. It's so hard that you have to pick your teeth every time you take a drink.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"I've got some loving to do," sighed Solomon as he made out the day's schedule.—*Froth.*

♦ ♦ ♦

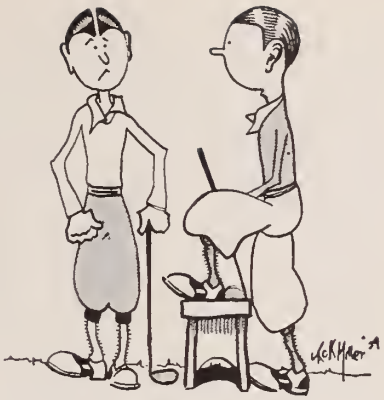
Lashes to lashes,
Dust to dust.
If she puckers her lips,
Then in God we'll trust.

—*Exchange.*

♦ ♦ ♦

He: "Pardon me, has your dress slipped off or am I seeing things?"

She: "Both."—*Lord Jeff.*



"I'm twenty-one today and I can vote."

"No, you can't."

"Why not?"

"There's no election."—*Pelican.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"Is your girl wild?"

"Moralless."—*Lord Jeff.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Warden (to condemned man): "Have you anything to say before we spring the trap?"

"Well, sir, if it's just the same to you I'd like to have a mattress under them gallows. If that rope busts, I'm likely to get hurt."

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Sailor's Widow: "Is it true that sailors have a girl in every port?"

Sailor: Na-a-a-h! we don't stop at every port.—*Boston Beanpot.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Algy: "Tralaloo, fair Priscilla, methinks I will give up smoking cigarettes and start chewing."

F. P.: "Elucidate, fair Algy."

Algy: "Why, 'tis said that one can chew for a week on a dime."

F. P.: "But I asks you, Algy, who wants to chew on a dime."—*Froth.*

♦ ♦ ♦

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."

"Well, wotinell you think we're doing," asked No. 3289, "digging fishworms?"—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

AUNTY EVERYTHING AT LEHIGH

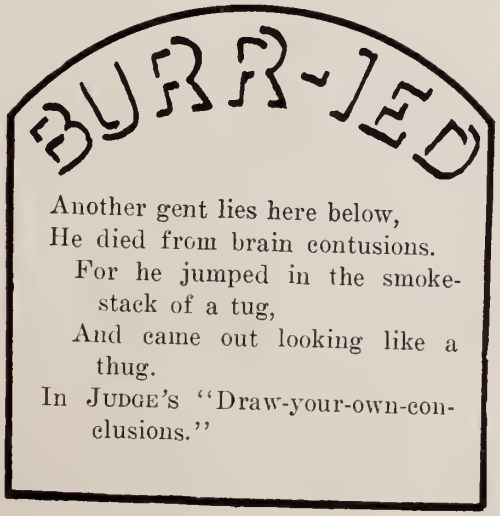
QUESTIONAIRE TO BE SENT TO PROSPECTIVE DRAG

1. Do you approve of parties; if so what kind? .....
2. Have you money for R. R. fare? .....
3. State age (confidential) .....
4. Waist measurement .....
5. Height .....
6. Weight .....
7. Do you like blond men? .....
   " " " walking .....
   " " " roller skating? .....
8. If an automobile broke down would you expect it to be started soon? .....
   How soon? .....
9. Last house party attended .....
10. Do you work? .....
11. If so, when and where? .....

Check correct statements. Do not guess; it pays to be safe.

1. 2+2=5.
2. Men prefer blonds.
3. You are nice looking.
4. You are nice, but not very.
5. You have a friend in New York and, since I live there, you thought I might have.....
6. You will not come to this party.

He (trying to locate his month's allowance): "Let's see, I had fifteen—spent $5.00 on likker, lost $5.00 in a poker game, and — er — God! I must have spent the other $5.00 foolishly."



A handsome Mr. met Sr.
And surely he would have Kr.
If Sr. had ever used Lr-
ine. But Sr. Mr. Mr.

She rent the air with piercing note.
She's found a hair upon *his coat.*
Her poor heart bled with grave concern
The hair was red and wasn't her'n.

He: "I've got a date with an egg tonight."
He: "That so?"
He: "Yes'n' I don't want to break it."

Stranger in front of Inn: "Hey! wake up."
Drowsy Inn Keeper: "Who's out?"
S. I. F. O. I.: "A friend."
D. I. K.: "What do you want?"
S. I. F. O. I.: "I want to stay here tonight."
D. I. K.: "All right, stay there. Good night!"

She: "You brute, you have broken my heart."
Him: "Thank God! I thought it was a rib."

She stepped off of the street car
And up to her he sped.
"May I help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

TALES FOR TIDDLE TOTS

We danced,
Whirling,
Twirling,
Madly.
And as
She raised
Those eyes
To mine,
They seemed
So full
Of love
And trust.
So sweet!
Divine!

But then
The d——
Clock struck;
I cursed
My luck
Because
The Dance
Was o'er,
And I
Must take
Her to
Her door
And say
A swift
Goodnight.
Yeah. . . . .!

She wouldn't kiss him in the canoe so he paddled her back.

THE HALL OF FAME

Burr nominates the following worthy people for the hall of fame. Far be it from Burr to limit the auspicious nominations to one. There aren't enough famous people to go around:

THE DEAN—because he has been in Bethlehem for almost four years and hasn't had a glass of beer; because he can talk with a cigaret in his lips and not get smoke in his eye; and finally because he is dean.

HARRY FRETZ—because he can smoke a cigaret shorter than any other person in the world; because he keeps the Geology Department running; because he has a rare sense of humor; and furthermore because he sports the only hat that ever had a scolloped brim.

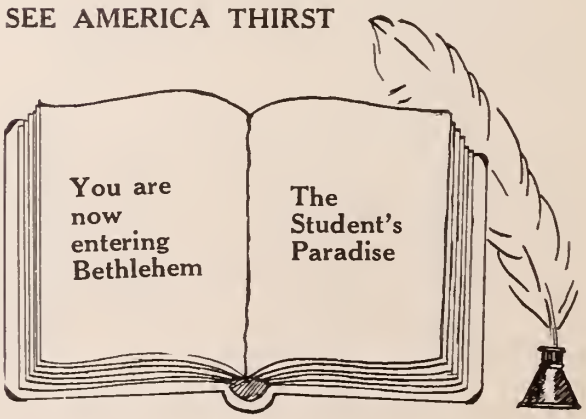
VERGIL—because he is practically unknown to all of Lehigh; because he wrote in a language that no one seems to want to read; because most of his works were lost; and finally because he succeeded without a college education.

COOLIDGE—because, well—just because.

He stood on the bridge at midnight,
Tickling her with his toes;
But he was only a mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.

No Nora, aqueous humor has nothing to do with a wet joke.

SEE AMERICA THIRST



Hey-Hey!—here we are again, Ho-Hum! The governor informed me that this was to be the Judge Number and I was at once exultant, for what I don't know about Judge just isn't worth knowing—therefor, I'll write the same old line of bunk.

* * *

By the way, cut this new expression and stick it in your old derby: "Yum Sing"—Chinese for "Bottoms Up" or "Let's cut out the fooling".

* * *

Which reminds me of a good one—have you heard it?—Wee!—get set—All set?—Right!—(got this one from a college boy)—three parts stale beer, seven and three-fourths flicks of dry Helmar cigarette ashes, three eye droppers of fusil oil, two ground bar flies, and one twist of the bar rag—shake damn well before inhaling. No kiddin', this is a K.O.

* * *

We might also mention the second spasm on our list. Three parts Bicardy juice, equal amount "mountain dew" (um, umh,—she sure do), one snort of Glovers mange cure, three effervescent Sedlitz powders, two dashes of Listerine (that's the insidious thing about it)—Nux Vomica. If you weather this bout try a decanter of absinth with vermouth as a chaser.

LOW BROW

Got a great little book review this week—great little book—just try and get a copy of "The 'Over Boys at House Party, or Divan Technique at College"—by Peter B. Nice. It's a wow—with many thrilling escapes in it.

I have been blessed with a new idea.....thought this one up myself.....Put a spoonful of listerine in every half-pint.....You'll be surprised, it will take your breath away.....Wow!.....Well I should say!.....Ask the man who owns one!.....Hee-Hee!.....Highty-Tighty!.....!TA-TA!.....

SIX BEST STEP IN'S

Rolls Royce.
Bob Young's.
Chemises.
The Black Diamond.
Pants.
Bed.
Dean's Office (I guess).

SIX BEST STEPPER'S

Man of War.
Whitehouse & Hardy.
Gilda Gray.
Haig & Haig.
Carry me back to
Old Virginny.
M. & C. Chorus.

Heard the latest thing in Dean's offices? We'd like to tell, but we just dasen't.

"C'mon in, Al, and have a drink."

"Nope. The doctor told me some time ago that if I didn't give up drinking I'd become a half-wit."

"Well, why didn't you listen to him?"

ALTERED

They stood before the altar
  And pledged their vows so true,
That they would all life's troubles
  Face, whatever may ensue.

How powerful is an altar
  To make such vows come true!
How often had she made those vows
  In a garden, to me, too!

THRIFTY

She was only a little hair dresser,
But she was bound to get ahead.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid the following motto was adopted:

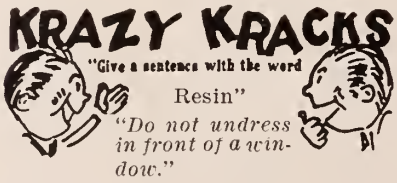
"No lips that touch a cigaroot.
  Shall ever park beneath my snoot."

My little sister had a little goat,
Sure, all the people say she did,
But how could sister have a goat,
When she herself was but a kid.

UNPOLISHED TESTIMONIALS
or
WHY I MURDERED MY WIFE

A short year ago we were married. That is, my wife and I. We were the happiest couple in Herrin, Ill., which isn't saying much. But she was a perfect wife—didn't take wooden nickels and didn't carry on with brass cleaner salesmen. That was during the summer. Then came winter and with it our hearts chilled towards one another. One thing led to another. In fact, we were always chasing each other with napkins, flyswatters, etc. It happened on the coldest day of the year. After ten hours' hard work (counting the words in the dictionary) I climbed into bed for a snooze. Imagine my feelings on finding that my wife had neglected to tuck in the covers at the bottom of the bed—her death was instantaneous.

Respectfully,
Prof. T. Gorgopulous, R.O.T.C.



Frosh: "Bill said I was to call you?"

Soph (sleepily): "Three aces. What you got?"

Betty Abroad

Betty Returns from Monte Carlo

Betty Sees Her First Bull Throwing Contest

Betty Buys A Stick of Gum in Germany

Betty Visits the Bohemian Glass Blowers

DIRTY DIG

Bootblack: "Shine yer boots, Mr.?"
Rustic: "What business is it of yours?"

TRYING TO SEE AMERICA

You are now entering Charleston, S. C.—Step high, brother.

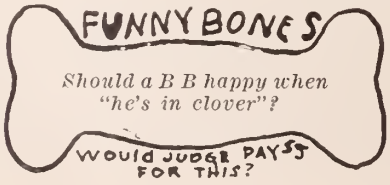
You are now leaving London.—Come out of the fog.

You are now entering Pittsburgh.—Turn on the headlights.

You are now entering Tia Juana.—Don't accept tips.

You are now entering Wall St.—Wait—You may lose.

'Twas last year at Prom time I met her,
And she said that she'd ever be true,
But last night, I saw she was dancing
With nobody else but you.



STEALS

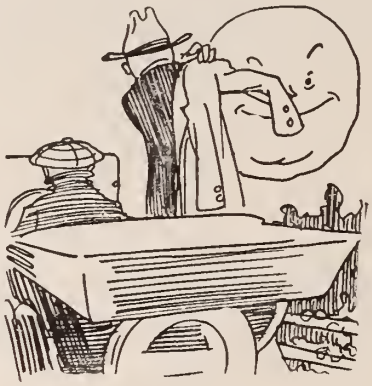
The "wise guy" steals a million bucks—
Ah! He's a master mind,
And through his influence, he ducks
The law. No guilt they find.

The poor man steals a loaf of bread,
And gets one year in jail.
Although half-starved and nearly dead,
His pleas most often fail.

The ball player steals in every game.
This life is awful queer,
The more he steals the more his fame;
When he goes home, we cheer.

The sweetheart steals a little kiss;
Asks her to be his wife.
In time he weds this little miss,
And the poor chap gets life!

"I'm a little bit under the weather," said the aviator as the storm broke over him.



Just because it's warm at noon, don't take a chance without your overcoat at night.

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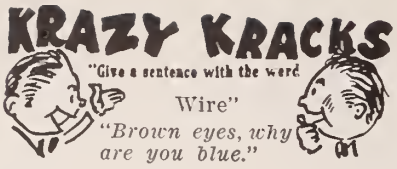


SCRAMBLED HISTORY NO. 5

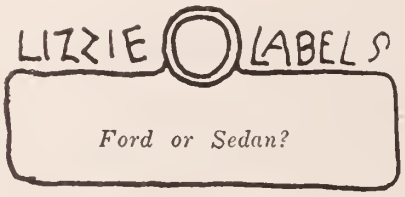
Prof. Nuttzy Fagin, excavator for the Royal Four Flushers Research Society, has recently brought to light some documents which may have an inestimable effect upon society. These documents are of the utmost importance, and the method of finding them was a sheer stroke of genius on Nuttzy's part. It appears that while digging up his lawn—at the instigation of his wife—he unearthed a tablet which, after being properly translated, revealed matters of such grave importance that at first he was in doubt whether to publish them. He at last agreed to give them to the public, and Burro has secured the first and most original account of the death of Caesar yet published.

Translation: "It befell that on the Hives of March, as the Great Caesar was parading down School Via, the thought suddenly besmote that most illustrious one that no eggs had been eaten by himself that morning. Ordering the route of the parade changed, he stopped at the Ancient Quick and Dirty, and remedied the defect. As he came into the Market Place, an indigestion of the highest potency smote that one, so that he dropped groaning to the cobbles. Brutus, noticing his discomfiture, ran immediately to his side.

" 'Oh, most Noble Caesar,' said he, 'how many eggs had'st thou for thine opening meal this day?'

" 'Et tu, Brutus,' cried Caesar with his last breath as the thought of firing furnaces came into his mind; and he passed out."

Prof. Nuttzy Fagin has been awarded the title of "Charley, the Shoveler", as a result of his great historical find.



He (after the dance): "I've got seven cents. Do you want to ride or shall we walk?"

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She: "Ruth is exceedingly popular tonight. She has every dance taken."

He: "She's full, eh?"

She: "I'm sure I don't know what the attraction is!"

He: "Out for a ride?"

She: "Oh no, just for the exercise."

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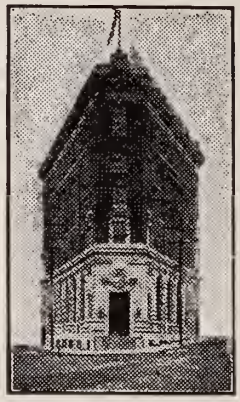

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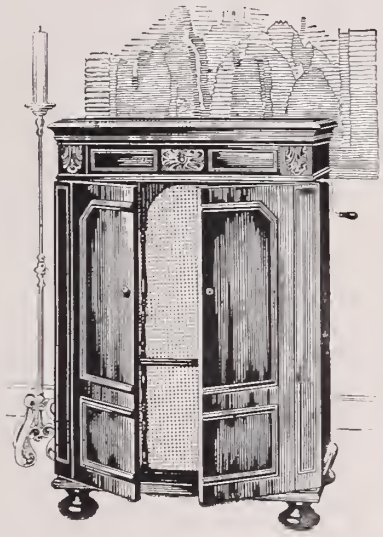

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